

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Bridgeport, Conn., February 16, 1961

Number 18

Dana Professor in Education Named

Dr. Daniel Chubbuck, superintendent of schools at Darien since 1956, is to become Dana Professor of Education at the University effective Jan. 1, 1962, according to an announcement by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University.

Dr. Chubbuck will continue to serve as superintendent of schools in Darien until the end of this year when he will assume duties on a full-time basis at the University.

As Dana Professor of Education, Dr. Chubbuck will assume responsibility for the further development of the two-year graduate program in educational administration, leading to the preparation of superintendents of schools. He will also assume responsibility for the development of a potential doctorate program in education at the University.

Dr. Littlefield noted that Dr. Chubbuck has served on the University faculty in a part-time capacity since 1957 serving as a lecturer in the College of Education from 1957 to 1959 and as an adjunct professor of education since 1960.

Dr. Chubbuck will teach during one of the two five-week sessions at the University this summer and on a half-time basis during the fall semester beginning in September.

Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education, Dr. Chubbuck and Dr. William Edgar, superintendent of schools in Fairfield have collaborated in preliminary development plans for the two-year program in educational administration for the past several months.

Dr. Chubbuck received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Yale and bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut.

Prior to becoming superintendent of schools in Darien in 1956, he served in a similar capacity at Glastonbury for three years. He was superintendent of rural schools for the Connecticut State Department of Education, 1950-53 and superintendent of schools in Cromwell, 1945-50.

He is a graduate of Tourtelotte Memorial High School in Thompson, Conn., where he was captain of the basketball squad which won the state championship in 1927. He captained the University of Connecticut basketball and track teams in 1931.

Dr. Chubbuck holds life mem-

bership in the National Education Association and is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, director of the New England Association of School Superintendents, vice president of the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents, and the Century Club, which is limited to two superintendents from each state in the U. S.

Dr. Chubbuck is married and lives at 67 Old Kings Highway N. in Darien. His wife, Elsa Thompson Chubbuck, is a teacher in the Greenwich public schools.

Festival Begins Tomorrow

The Foreign Film Festival program to take place here at the University during the current spring semester will get underway with a showing of Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., according to Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, program chairman.

Seven foreign films have been scheduled in the current series, Dr. van der Kroef noted, with all performances to take place in Trustees auditorium in the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. The programs are open to the public.

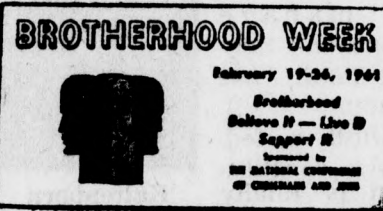
Tomorrow's performance will include a showing of Marcel Marceau in "The Overcoat."

Other films will include: March 10, 8 p. m., "Day of Wrath," directed by Carl Theodore Dreyer and "Lot in Sodom"; April 7, 8 p. m., "I Am a Camera," directed by Henry Cornelius and "W. B. Yeats: A Tribute"; April 28, 8 p. m., "Under the Black Mask," directed by Paul Haes-

aerts and short subjects, Marcel Marceau, "In the Pack" and "Witch Doctor," a dance stylization of Haitian voodoo rites.

Also, May 12, 8 p. m., "The Naked Night," directed by Ingmar Bergman with short subjects, "Date with Dizzy," a satire on a TV commercial and "Musical Ride," dealing with the Canadian Mounted Police.

An American classic evening has been scheduled for April 21 at 8 p. m. consisting of contemporary American classics including Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" and edited sections of Charles Chaplin, Harry Langdon, Buster Keaton, etc.



Top Comedian Billed For Feb. 26 Show

by Gail Werman and Norma Brown

"Don't worry about people knowing you, make yourself worth knowing." This is the philosophy of one of the greatest names in show business, Joey Adams.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, the combined efforts of the Student Council, the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, and the Social Activities Committee will present to University students an afternoon of gala entertainment. Heading the billing will be comedian Joey Adams, star of stage and T.V.

One of the top show business

nightclub comedians, Adams forces the sourest of grapes into yielding a wide smile.

With him will be Al Kelly, one of the world's most famous double talkers, who recently appeared on the TV show, Candid Camera. Also appearing is drummer Mickey Sheen.

Tickets are on sale now for advance sale and will also be available at the door. The tickets are priced at \$2.25 per couple and \$1.25 for stag. The performance will be held in the Gym in order to hold the expected large crowd.

Recently four members of the (continued on page 4)

Smith Chosen Outstanding Athlete

Jim Smith, a junior majoring in psychology was recently chosen the Outstanding Athlete for 1960 at the University.

Smith, who received the award at a dance sponsored by the Sigma Phi Alpha and Sigma

Lambda Chi fraternities, was selected from among a list of seven finalists competing for the award. The voting, which took place at the dance, was based on scholastic achievement and participation in student activities as well as athletic prowess.

Smith, a seasoned football player, has also starred for Coach Kondratovich's track team. He is an active member of the Kappa Beta Rho fraternity and the A Capella Choir.

He captained the freshman football team in 1958 and played his inter-scholastic football at Hawthorne High School in New Jersey where he received four football awards and was selected for the All-State team in his senior year.

Other finalists who competed for the award were: Vito Rallo and Angelo Palumbo (football), Joe Yasinski (basketball), Hans Zucker and John Majesko (soccer) and Marty Riger (Baseball).



Jim Smith

Special Courses Are Offered

Two special courses in industrial purchasing will be offered by the University in cooperation with the Purchasing Agents' Association of Connecticut during the current spring semester, according to Frank S. Wright, director of industrial and community services at the University.

An elementary course covering the basic principles of purchasing will begin today. Classes will meet Thursday evenings for 15 weeks with Lawrence C. Parker, director of industrial coordination, New Haven College, as instructor.

An advanced course for more experienced personnel will be offered on Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 21. The instructor is to be F. Albert Hayes, materials management consultant, Riverside, Conn.

Further details and registration may be obtained through Wright at the University Placement Office.

Local Industries Give Scholarships

At the University there are four local industrial scholarships available.

The Bridgeport Brass Co. offers a scholarship of \$250 a semester or \$500 a year for the purpose of assisting sons and daughters of employees of the company to become full-time students at the University.

The Allison Co. offers a scholarship of one-half tuition awarded annually, preferably to an entering freshman who is to become a full-time, matriculated student. As a pre-requisite eligible students must have evi-

(continued on page 7)



CROWNED WITH A HALO of roses is our pretty Sweet-heart Queen Michele Ann McCue from Waban, Mass. She received the crown and a peck on the cheek from Dr. Alfred Wolfe at the annual Ball held at the Ritz. (Post Photo)

\$700,000 Building to House JCC

The contract for construction of a three-story brick building to house the Junior College of Connecticut has been awarded to John Zandonella for a bid of \$548,000. Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield has announced.

The cost of the building is expected to exceed \$700,000, including facilities and equipment, Dr. Littlefield said. It will be located at Waldmere, Hazel, and Lafayette streets. Construction of the building is part of a million dollar expansion of the Junior College, toward which Charles A. School.

Dr. Martin Luther King

Anti-Segregation Head Asks New Approach to Civil Rights

"The new administration has the opportunity to be the first in 100 years of American history to adopt a radically new approach to the question of civil rights," reported Dr. Martin Luther King, in a recent article in the "Nation" magazine.

In "Equality Now," he stated that the day is past for tolerating vicious and inhuman opposition on a subject which affects the lives of more than 20,000,000 Americans. He feels that in a new era there must be new thinking. If we fail to make this positive decision, says Dr. King, an awakening world will conclude that we have become a fossil nation, both morally and politically.

A second element which Dr. King discusses is the recognition by the federal government that it has sufficient power at its disposal to guide the country through the changes ahead. The intolerably slow pace of the advancement of civil rights, he feels is due at least as much to the limits which the federal government has imposed on its own actions as it is to the actions of the segregationist opposition.

Dr. King suggests that if we examine the total of all judicial, executive and legislative acts of the past three decades and balance them against the sum needed to achieve fundamental change, two startling conclusions are inescapable. He notes the first is the hopeless inadequacy of adopted measures—pitifully insufficient in scope and limited in conception. The second he continues, is that federal action has been not only inadequate, but viewed as a whole, it has also been self-nullifying. In 1954, the Supreme Court declared school segregation to be unconstitutional. Yet, since then federal executive agencies and vast federal legislative programs have

given millions of dollars yearly to educational institutions which continue to violate the Supreme Court decision, Dr. King states.

Dr. King reports himself as shocked by the fact that while the government moves sluggishly and in patchwork fashion, to achieve equal rights for all citizens, in the daily conduct of its own massive economic and social activities it participates directly and indirectly in the denial of these rights. He feels that we must face the tragic fact that the federal government is the nation's highest investor in segregation.

"An administration," says Dr. King, "with good will, sincerely desirous of eliminating discrimination from American life, could accomplish its goal by mobilizing the immense resources of the organs of government and throwing them in every area where the problem appears."

Dr. King feels that the President could take the offensive despite southern opposition, by (continued on page 2)

Virus Confines Dorm Students

Approximately 225 students have been confined to their rooms in the dormitories by sore throats caused by a virus, announced Dr. Robert Gaffney of the University infirmary.

Extra nurses have been added to the staff and meals will be served to the patients in their respective dormitories, announced Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel. Dr. Gaffney reports that the virus usually lasts about two days before the students begin to feel better. Penicillin is being administered to affected students, he added.

BROTHERHOOD THIS YEAR

The University Jacoby Lecture Committee deserves a word of praise this year for choosing a speaker who has more to his credit than a place in the public eye. The late Frank Jacoby, University benefactor, founded the lecture series in the name of brotherhood, "to further the brotherhood and equality of man regardless of race, color, or creed." There is no one more qualified to speak on this subject than Dr. Martin Luther King, one of the nation's most persistent fighters for equality.

At last year's Jacoby lecture, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale told a number of excellent jokes, interspersed with an occasional message. "The unbrotherly man is psychologically sick," Dr. Peale told us. How then can we explain his decidedly unbrotherly actions which figured prominently in the wave of anti-Catholic sentiment that accompanied the recent Presidential campaign? Perhaps this goes with Dr. Peale's 'confident living.' But it certainly indicates, if we may be permitted a single post mortem observation, Dr. Peale seems to embrace an Orwellian brand of brotherhood, that is, while all men are equal, some are more equal than others.

Dr. King, on the other hand, is most worthy of the title of "Jacoby Brotherhood Lecturer." His name is synonymous with the non-violent fight for racial equality. He is the symbol of those who strive to break down racial barriers. He is a spokesman for the sit-ins, whose demonstrations have grown into a national protest against discrimination.

Dr. King's fight nearly cost him his life. It has caused his home and church to be bombed. It has put him in jail. From his pulpit, in the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, he speaks these words: "America, you've strayed away. You've trampled over 19,000,000 of your brethren. All men are created equal. Not some men. Not white men."

Past Jacoby lecturers, aside from Dr. Peale, have expounded such high-sounding themes, full of idealism which always fails to keep pace with a society that calls for realists, and needs desperately men like Dr. King who, through social action, has set out to prove that all men are brothers. Surely, we will be in the presence of our national conscience the day Dr. King speaks.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI: The University medical school has announced plans to build a one million dollar institute to supply the nation's research laboratories with monkeys for experimental purposes. The monkeys will be raised at the university and it is hoped that the colony will reach a population of 10,000. Petition for a grant has been submitted to the National Heart Council in Washington D.C., but even if the grant does not come through, the school will continue its monkey research.

NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY: Two cases of students caught cheating on tests and one incident of a student theft were brought before the UNM Student Standards Committee. One student caught cheating was given an "F" in the course and was placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of his academic career. The case of the other student was tabled for further consideration. In the theft incident, the student was suspended from school.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT: Students here were asked by the campus newspaper to boycott certain stores in the adjoining cities. The paper said that these establishments, including two William's restaurants, owed money for advertising. It declared, "A university teaches its students to become responsible members of the community. How can we act like responsible men and women if the neighboring community does not act that way?"

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY: The college newspaper here asks for the curbing of the number of women allowed to attend college. The reason they give is "Everybody knows the college door is closing on the war babies. Yet we let Betty Coed study 'How to teach basket weaving,' while out there in the cold is some potential Joe College hewing wood because of closed sections. 'The paper goes on to say that 'college has become the spawning ground for scientific and industrial talent sorely needed if our way of life is to prevail in this man's world.'"

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Jamaica Considers Joining West Indies Federation

Ocho Rios, Jamaica — Belgium spent about five weeks preparing the Congo for independence. Britain has worked for five years preparing her West Indian islands to manage alone and they are still not ready.

Until a federal constitution is finally approved, Jamaica cannot hold its proposed Referendum on Federation. And until Jamaicans vote for or against federation, the other nine units can not decide whether they want to federate even if Jamaica votes to stay out.

If the Jamaicans decide they do not want to join with Trinidad, Barbados and seven other island groups in creating another British Commonwealth, complete independence for Jamaica will be postponed. If the expected hap-

pens and Jamaicans back their able Prime Minister Manley's enthusiastic support of federation, complete independence will follow within a year.

Jamaica has pretty much decided to go along with federation, even though her people will have to give more and get less than the other inhabitants of the British West Indies. This island has a large tourist industry, an ever expanding exploitation of rich bauxite deposits and a fertile soil which produces large quantities of sugar cane, bananas and citrus fruits.

Once Jamaica has decided to stay in, arrangements must be made with the United Kingdom for a meeting in London at which the British Government, the already-functioning federation authorities, and the ten separate West Indian governmental units will sit down together to agree on a date when the independence of the British West Indies will be proclaimed.

During the past year, Jamaica has gained two important points

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DR. MARTIN L. KING

(continued from page 1)

fighting for a really far-reaching legislative program. He also suggests moral persuasion with regard to the elimination of racial discrimination.

Dr. King suggests that there is evidence of discrimination in the area of health and hospitalization. He feels that the President could wipe out these conditions by ordering his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare not to approve grants to states whose plans authorize segregation or denial of service on the basis of race. He also feels that segregation in federal housing can be contended with if a President seriously concerned about this problem could direct the housing administration to require all participants in federal housing programs to agree to a policy of "open occupancy."

Dr. King believes that to coordinate the widespread activities on the civil rights front, the President should appoint a Secretary of Integration. The appointee, he said, should be of the highest qualifications, free from partisan political obligations, imbued with the conviction that the government of the most powerful nation on the earth cannot lack the capacity to accomplish the rapid and complete solution to the problems of racial equality.

Dr. King states that, "When our government determines to ally itself with those of its citizens who are crusading for their freedom within our borders, and lends the might of its resources creatively and unhesitatingly to the struggle, the blight of discrimination will begin rapidly to fade."

In conclusion, Dr. King says, "I can think of few better words for the guidance of the new administration than those which concluded the 1946 report of the President's Commission on Civil Rights: 'The United States is not so strong, the final triumph of the democratic ideal not so inevitable that we can ignore what the world thinks of us or our record.'"

CORRECTION

The winners of the snow sculpture contest held recently are: Wilton Hall, first place; Darien Hall, second place; Seaside Hall, third place. Honorable mentions were given to Wistaria Hall and Cooper First Floor.



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KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)
in the continuing deliberations on federation. Her claim for a fifty per cent representation in the federal legislature has been recognized. Her population of one and three quarter million is a little more than half of the total population of the federation. The original allotment of approximately one-third of the seats was discriminatory. That obstacle has now been recognized and removed.

The other change appeased Jamaica's fear of becoming part of a federal tariff arrangement that would not allow her to continue protecting her infant industries with tariff walls. It has now been agreed to postpone, for some years, any federal tariff arrangements.

Jamaica's dominant problem has been, and will continue to be overpopulation. The 1959 birth rate was close to 39 per thousand, the death rate ten per thousand and the surplus close to 29 per thousand per year. That adds up.

It is partly offset by that year's infant mortality rate of close to 68 per thousand of live births.

The obvious answer is birth control and this is already being taught in a small way. But the continued rise in the fertility rate has forced repeated revisions of population estimates. Jamaica may soon find it advisable to work out contract labor arrangements with European countries short of workers, such as France and Germany.



"I'll bet your mother never made a mudpie like this one."

10 Years Ago

Coffee Hit by Inflation; Mascot and Master Missing

INFLATION SETS IN: "The recently announced price freeze by our President (H.S.T. not J.H.H.) evidently does not affect our snack bar coffee which has jumped to 10 cents."

THE SCHOOL MASCOT IS MISSING!! Has anyone seen the dog's owner, Roland Blais? As this column went to press, these two significant figures (the owner and Prince Valiant, UB's Great Dane mascot) were not to be found anywhere in the immediate Connecticut area." (It'll be quite a brawl if they ever come back and try to push the Purple Knight and his gallant steed off the campus.)

BOOKSTORE SPREADS OUT: "From an insignificant beginning at the Main Academic Building, Fairfield Campus, the University Bookstore is now located permanently in the large and expansive Cortwright Annex. For the first time in the history of the University, students will be able to buy books off the shelves instead of the floor." (Back to the floor just so it's a big one!)

UNCLE SAM VISITS UB: "Agents from the Bureau of Internal Revenue were recently on campus to investigate the number of UB students making the hop to Florida between semesters. All were cleared however, when representatives of the 'Trip to Florida Loan Bureau' (since gone bankrupt) appeared and unknowingly became alibis for the vacationers." (The Ides of March is rapidly approaching — beware!!)

Student Of the Week



Carol Halkovic

Carol Halkovic, a junior major in accounting, has recently been instated as a member of the Student Council as a representative from the junior class.

Carol is president of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors and with the opening of the new Student Center in the fall hopes to see more activities held there, activities that cannot be held in Alumni Hall because of its size. She also hopes to see the new center become sort of a 'living room' of the campus.

Although Carol spends a great deal of time with Board of Directors' activities, she also finds time to participate in bowling tournaments sponsored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress. She has won three tournaments this past year.

Carol is treasurer of Chi Zeta Rho sorority and was secretary of the Freshman Week Committee for the past fall semester. She is also a member of the Alumni Hall Board of Governors.

Carol has been on the Dean's List every semester and was also on the building committee for the new Student Center which helped to draw up the plans for the center during the spring semester of 1960.

\$224,843 Loaned by Gov't.

The University has received \$224,843 in loans under the National Defense Student Loan program since it was initiated in February, 1959.

Fifteen Connecticut institutions received loans from the program in 1959 and 18 in 1960. The 1959 average loan per student was \$429 and in 1960 the average loan was \$427.

In 1959 there were only 293 loans made. In 1960 this figure was increased to 1,252, of which 939 were loaned to men and 313

to women. In 1960 men students from Connecticut borrowed a total of \$400,886 and women students \$133,629.

The student loan program was set up to establish loan funds at institutions of higher learning for the purpose of granting low-interest, long-term loans to deserving students in need of financial assistance. For every dollar that the federal government gives to the student, the participating colleges must contribute one dollar to the fund.

COLLEGE WEEKS IN BERMUDA March 18, 25 – April 1

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4 TOP COMEDIAN BILLED FOR FEB. 26 SHOW

(continued from page 1)

University met in New York City for an interview with Adams. We were Bob Verna representing the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, Bob Lysik representing Student Council, and Gail Werman and Norma Brown representing the Social Activities Committee. We met Adams at his office as president of the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA).

Amidst telephone calls from Ethel Merman and Sammy Davis Jr., we were able to hold an interview. We were each given copies of his famous "Cindy and I", a book about Joey Adams and his life with his wife, Cindy. At the present time this versatile showman is working on two books simultaneously. They are respectively, "The Return of Cindy and I" a sequel to the above book, and "It Takes One to Know One."

Adams has recently been signed for a Broadway show which is scheduled to begin rehearsal in March. The show is entitled "The Whole Darn Shooting Match."

Biographically, Adams is an interesting character. Born in New York City, he was adopted by the late Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. He rose to stardom with his excellent wit and fluent loquaciousness. He is an important figure both in show business and New York City administration. Adams is president of the youth board of New York City, under the direction of AGVA, and has received Doctor of Comedy degrees at City College of New York, New York University, and Columbia University.

Adams has also made important contributions toward the effort to change "juvenile delinquency to juvenile decency". This AGVA program, designed to com-

bat juvenile delinquency has been in operation for over a year. It calls for organizing entertainment in youth centers; particularly in delinquency areas which is calculated "to keep the kids off the street and occupy them with good clean fun." His philosophy is to "use the ego for good instead of evil." He explains this by saying that all kids like to show off, and often with juvenile delinquents the only examples that they are exposed to in their environment are those with negative qualities. He feels that if these children are exposed to learning singing, dancing, music, art, and stage crafts, they can use their ego toward a better end.

Adams says AGVA is "trying to be a middle man for God for these kids. All we want to do is to show these kids that there is someone who loves them. We love 'em and we want to let 'em know it."

Senate Rules No Change In Band Requirements

A proposal stating that band members should not be excused from physical education was defeated by a vote of 20 against, 1 for and 1 abstaining at a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate. Band members will continue to receive one semester hour credit for band work and also one semester hour credit in physical education in the fall term.

Last week the Scribe reported in error that band members were not exempt from physical education.

Dr. David A. Field, head of Arnold College, indicated that the catalogue said that both leisure time skills and physical fitness were goals of the physical education program, and in his opinion the marching band

could not meet these requirements, particularly according to its catalogue description.

Prof. Raymond Stewart, director of the band, replied that the physical activities of the marching band include five hours of drill each week for 10 weeks, plus the performance at "home" football games and some "away" games. One semester hour of credit is granted each term for band members, but physical education credit is granted only in the fall semester. The academic credit is granted for music work which is done once a week for three hours in addition to the drill activities.

Dr. Eaton V.W. Read pointed out that a student could earn four physical education credits plus four semester hours of credit towards graduation if he joined the marching band each fall semester.

Stewart said that although the physical education credit did help to attract members for the band, this was not a valid reason for supporting the present exemption and that he hoped that it would be upheld because the band activity approximated that of a service physical education course.

Dean Earle M. Bigsbee asked if there was not a plan under contemplation for extending the scope of the service course to give more valid experience to the students.

Dr. David A. Field replied that there was such a program in the offing because at the present time a student can take four semesters of the same type of activity.



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A panel of students recently discussed compulsory health insurance on radio station WMMM. The program was sponsored by the University Debating Society.

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, of the sociology department acted as moderator.

GREEN COMET DINER

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Bridgeport, Conn.

The Wistarian, University yearbook, is looking for photographers, writers and artists, to work on the staff. Editor Jack Stewart has announced. There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the staff Monday night, Feb. 20 at 7:30 in Alumni Hall, third floor.

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Industrial Leaders To Hold Forum

The Industrial Economics Forum, a series of three talks by Connecticut industrial leaders, will commence at the University on April 5.

The subject of the talks will be the doctrine of free enterprise as a working philosophy in Connecticut manufacturing plants. The forum is sponsored by the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut as a service to colleges and universities in the state. The talks will also be given at Trinity College in Hartford.

The speakers and the days they will speak are as follows: Wallace E. Campbell, first vice-president of the Fuller Brush Company in East Hartford, April 5; Carlyle F. Barnes, president of the Associated Spring corporation in Bristol, also president of the MAC, April 19.

Hawaii U. Has Study Tours

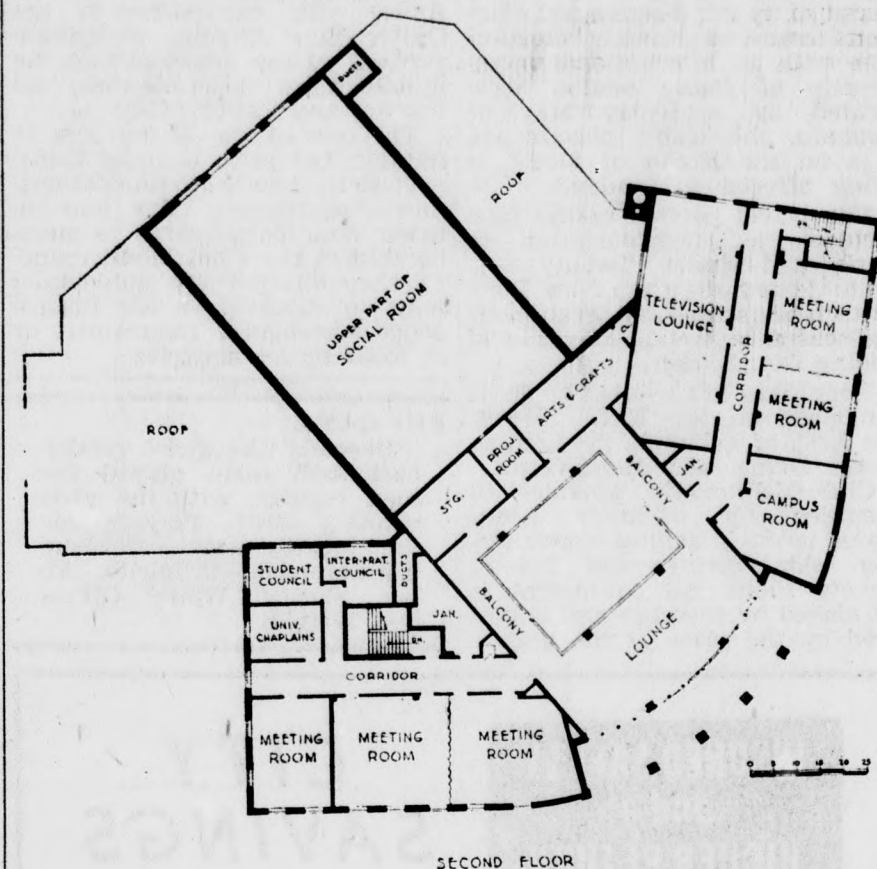
Summer session at the University of Hawaii will convene June 27 through Aug. 6, 1961, at the Manoa campus in Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, director of the University Study Tours to Hawaii, announced today.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle students and teachers matriculating to the Islands have been set on all major steamships and airlines. Reservations for travel and enrollment on the Summer Session Program are, he advised, now being accepted.

Special rates for the six week Summer Session Program begin at \$555. Round trip transportation across the Pacific leaving from U. S., Waikiki Beach accommodations, plus 22 planned activities are included in the price. Off campus activities include dinner dances, island sight-seeing trips, beach parties and field trips.

Complete information including application forms and illustrated bulletins are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

New Student Center Second Floor



5 The Scribe — Thursday, Feb. 16, 1961



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BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Ghana Bishop to Speak On Role of Church

The Rt. Rev. Richard Roseveare, Bishop of Accra, Ghana, will speak at the University on the role of the church in the African crisis, on March 8.

The speech, sponsored by the University chapter of the Canterbury Association, is part of Bishop Roseveare's six week visit to the United States.

Father Roseveare has a distinguished record of service to the Church in England and Africa. He has served in the parish of St. George in Nottingham and has been tutor, chaplain, and house master at the seminary at Kelham, England. He was sent to Africa in 1952, and consecrated Bishop of Accra four years later. At the 1958 Lambeth Conference, he was chairman of the subcommittee dealing with racial and industrial conflicts.

Prof. Asks for Required Current Affairs Courses

A proposal has been made that all colleges require students to take courses on current affairs, with regular class discussions based on required daily newspaper reading.

Dr. Josef E. Garai of the Staten Island Community College based the suggestion on studies he had made on the amount of information on world news possessed by college students in New York City.

In one study a group of 27 students was required to read the New York Times every day. Discussion of newspaper articles took place for an hour every two weeks during the several months' course.

The students were given the New York Times Current Affairs

Test and were told that their tests would count toward their final grade. Their average score in four monthly tests increased from 18 to 80 per cent. Their interest in current affairs increased noticeably during the period.

In another study of 437 undergraduates of New York City colleges, Dr. Garai found that one per cent failed to identify our President and Vice-President. Almost 95 per cent had not heard of the Secretary of Education and nearly 98 per cent did not know who is the president of the most populous country in the world.

Seventy-one per cent of all the students were familiar with Pogo.

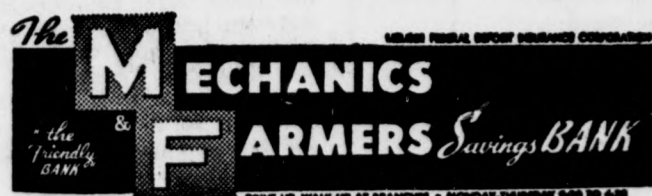


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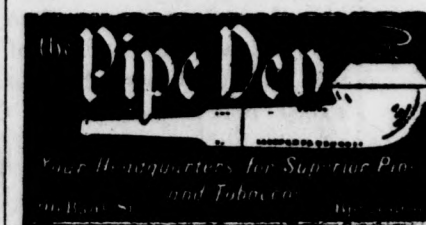
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IM Badminton Tourney Feb. 22

The deadline for signing up for the badminton tournament is Monday, Feb. 20. The tournament will be played Wednesday, Feb. 22. All participants are to report to the Gym at 1 p. m.

Next week's intramural basketball schedule is as follows: Monday, Feb. 20 — 7 p. m., SIG vs OSR; North 2nd floor (team B) vs IDP; at 8 p. m., Swords vs 4th floor North; POC vs 1st floor North.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — 7 p. m., SOS vs 2nd floor North (team A); Shields vs Mafia; at 8 p. m., AGP vs 4th floor South; 3rd floor South vs KBR; at 9 p. m., ADO vs Goofs.



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A 21-day European jet tour designed by Air France and Club Mediterranee, a French vacation club with an international membership of young adults, highlighted by a 10-day stay at Cephalu, the club's private village on the island of Sicily, is being offered to students.

The travel portion of the tour includes jet transportation to Paris and Rome. Twenty separate departures from New York have been scheduled throughout the season beginning May 28 and ending Oct. 8, 1961.

Four days are allotted to Paris for visits to the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, the Louvre, Notre Dame, and Montmartre.

Club Mediterranee provides all facilities for virtually every water sport — sailing, water skiing, skin diving, and fishing among them. All equipment is furnished by the club and is covered by the price of the tour.

Three days are devoted to Rome with excursions to the Castel San Angelo, a private fortress of the popes during the middle ages, the Coliseum, the Forum, and Vatican City.

The cost of the 21-day tour is \$898.90. The price includes transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing trips, and entitles tour participants to membership in the Club Mediterranee. Further information and details may be obtained at Air France offices throughout the country or at local travel agencies.

BIG GAME

Recently the girls' varsity basketball team played the men faculty, with the girls winning 32-31. Playing for the faculty were: McKeon, Kondratovich, DiSpirito, Allen, Sherry, Wolfe, Glines and Wright.

Freshmen Kill CCNY; Beat Trinity College

by Ed De Tour

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the frosh coasted to an 83-68 victory over CCNY at home. Leading 51-33 at the half, Coach Don Feely substituted freely in the second half to include everyone in the game.

Huydic, Thursh, Wissman and Colonnese got 18, 16, 13 and 10 points respectively to lead the UB-ites.

Saturday, Feb. 11, the freshmen journeyed to Hartford to challenge Trinity College, boasting a 10-1 record. Feely's men won a nip and tuck game 96-91. Leading by one to three points throughout the game, the frosh opened it up to eight points with four minutes to go.

With each team scoring 38 goals, the young Knights, for the first time this season, gained the margin of victory at the foul line.

Big Rick Colonnese, playing his best game to date, grabbed 25 rebounds and scored 20 points. Steve Thrush, Richie Huydic, Dave Wissman, Dick Bruce and Eddie Roantzie picked up 19, 17, 14, 13 and 10 points respectively.

Coach Feely said, "this was the team's most satisfying win."

The frosh played Iona Monday and Ryder last night. Results next week. Both teams compiled good records and the frosh will have their hands full against these teams.

Saturday night the young Knights play Central Connecticut at home. There's plenty to do this weekend so let's stay on campus and go down to support our teams. Remember the frosh game starts at 6:15 p. m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS."

Ninth International Seminar Set

The International Commission of the United States National Student Association announced the Ninth International Student Relations Seminar to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. from June 26, 1961 to Sept. 1, 1961.

The seminar, in its ninth year,

provides an intensive examination of national and international student groups throughout the world for a limited number of American college and university students.

The graduates of this seminar have often become officers in the association, overseas commissioners for NSA, members of student research delegations to other countries, or coordinators for international student activity on their own campuses. Guest speakers at the seminar include recognized area experts and ex-officers of the association who have worked extensively abroad with National Unions of Students on international student organizations.

Approximately 15 students will be selected to attend this seminar after successfully passing through the regional selection system. Those chosen will receive scholarships that cover the cost of transportation from their homes to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia to the National Student Congress and return home, in addition to room, board and expenses incurred while participating in seminar activities.

Additional information or applications for the seminar can be obtained by writing USNSA, 3457 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.



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Why We Say--

EAVESDROPPERS //~22



RAIN WATER: An eavesdropper is one who listens in on someone's conversation. The name goes back to a time in England when it was the law that there had to be enough room between houses so that the eaves of the roof could drip water on the owner's property. With houses loosely built, anyone standing in these spaces could listen in on what was going on in the house.

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If Saint Valentine, who died in about 270, could come alive to see all the young couples happy and harmonious on Valentine's Day he would probably return to his grave and forevermore rest in peace. However, if the old Saint stepped from his resting place another day and saw many of these young couples fighting like wild animals, and the rapidly rising divorce rates, he would become nauseous and perhaps flip in his grave. Since almost every couple is at their best on Valentine's Day, all we have to do to maintain such an agreeable relationship is to pretend that every day is Valentine's day.

According to legend, St. Valentine was beheaded on Feb. 14, at Rome, under Claudius. It was believed that birds began to mate on that day, and from this arose the custom of young persons of both sexes choosing each other as "valentines." Well, pairing off is not only "for the birds" nor does it always occur on Feb. 14 as evidenced by the many pairs that have been formed on campus by pinnings, engagements and marriages especially during the current year.

Special congratulations to our newly crowned Sweetheart Queen, Michele Ann McCue, a beauty from Waban, Mass. We are sure that last week will prove to be a most memorable one for Michele because, in addition to her coronation, she received an IDP pin from Al Cote. Congrats to Al and Michele.

Dan Brewster takes especially good care of his fish and aquarium; in fact, he is a minor authority on raising fish. It has been said that whenever Dan has women visitors, he shuts off the lights of his aquarium so as not to corrupt the morals of his innocent little fish.

Judy Rosenblum announces that she will throw an open house at the Seawall in honor of her nineteenth birthday on March 10. Students must be prepared to produce their ID cards if necessary.

IDP is busy preparing for their second annual "Gold Diggers" dance on Feb. 24. Guys, you'll welcome this one because it will allow you a chance to give your wallet a rest—yup, the girls pick up the tabs... Be nice to your girls until Feb. 24.

OSR would like to congratulate and give public recognition to their new officers: Harry Schillb, president; Dennis DeSocio, vice-president without vice; Tom Gorman, treasury department; Don Micklus, recording artist; Robert Roth, corresponding secretary; Ed DeTour, social chairman; and Larry Pasquale, historian.

Last week Ilene Weisman, Danny B. and Danny I. enjoyed a relaxing game of cards, called Hearts. After the game was completed Danny I. left with Ilene, while Dan B. remained stuck with the "old bag" (the queen of spades).

A cocktail party was held in

honor of Fred Reichert at the home of his girl Barbara. Fred's fraternity brothers and friends attended to witness the rare occasion. Fred is leaving us in favor of helping Uncle Sam. Fred practiced getting used to his future uniform by wearing an army cap and an Eisenhower jacket to the cocktail party. It is unfortunate that Fred had to resign his post as president of the Connecticut Draft Dodgers' Association.

Pat Gunther got to practice some of her nursing principles, when she played nurse to a pretty, overindulgent young lady at the Sweetheart Dance, Friday night.

The sisters of Theta Epsilon present their officers in the order of least importance: Nancy Buckhout, president; Barbara Hutchinson, vice-president; Beth Bohn, recording secretary; Louise Ziko, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Conte, Bookkeeper; Judy Kovalsky and Sally Sofko, social chairmen; Heather Carpenter and Phyllis Goldman, pledge-masters.

Another TS pin has become the proud possession of a nice young lady. Bob Becker pinned Sharon Smith before the dance Friday. Congrats to Bob and Sharon.

Doris Kratchovill, to whom the Sunday Herald refers to as the "darling Milfordarling" is a premed student here at the University. Beneath the picture of her in the Herald, they ask, "anybody want their temperature taken?" We reply, it's bound to be at least two full degrees higher.

Hats off to Jim Smith, who was named UB's outstanding athlete on the basis of his athletic ability, academic achievement, and participation in student activities—an unbeatable combination, "SYAPP!"

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

(continued from page 1)

dence of a capacity for scholarship, good character, citizenship and leadership, and be in financial need.

The Bridgeport-City Trust Co. offers a scholarship of \$500 to be awarded annually, preferably to a freshman whose parent is employed by the Bridgeport-City Trust Co. If no child of the company applies, the award may be made to a qualified applicant of any Bridgeport area secondary school.

Also available is the W.S. Rockwell Scholarship of \$300 a semester or \$600 a year to enable selected sons and daughters of the company to attend the University as full time students.

Clarence W. Hall reports in a Reader's Digest article, "America's Newest Partners: Corporations and Colleges," that some of the top industrialists of today are searching for the answer to the question, "How can free and unfettered support be found for our 2000 hard pressed colleges and universities?"

He says interest of these business men has been stimulated by the idea that students depend on education and good education depends on the students. Also they feel that higher education creates their markets—an educated public and a high standard of living go hand in hand; it trains and supplies our future executives; its research develops new products and processes."

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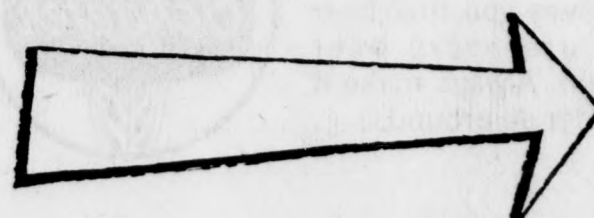
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CAGERS OVER HUNTER; DOWNED BY CCNY

by Gene Dever

The University basketball team brought their season's record to six wins and 10 losses by dropping a decision to City College of New York and beating Hunter College in recent games.

The Knights ran into a poised and balanced CCNY team Wednesday night and the result was an 84-72 loss in the Tri-State league game played in the Gym.

The first half was close all the way with neither team leading by more than three points at any stage. The Knights were kept in contention almost entirely by Dan Morello and Capt. Joe Yasinski. They combined their talents for 30 points with Morello getting 20 and Yasinski 10. The team worked well together during the first half. They set up

"picks" and "blocks" that frequently allowed Morello and Yasinski to drive in for easy scores. At intermission time the scoreboard showed CCNY on top by one point, 37-36.

In the early moments of the second half CCNY ran off 15 points while holding the UB-ites to three. The Knights quickly called time out when they found themselves trailing 52-39. When play was resumed they came out and scored a quick basket and went into a full court press that soon cut the margin to five points. At this point the visitors regrouped their forces and slowed down the action. CCNY built their lead back up to 10 points by taking advantage of a hustling but loose defense put up by the Knights.

The UB-ites remained in a full court press during the rest of the game, but it was easy pickings for Mike Winston, a very fine dribbler and play-maker. Winston frequently hit unguarded men under the basket with sharp passes which were converted into an easy two points.

Leading the visitor's attack were Tor Nilsen with 19 points, Shelly Bender with 17 points and Winston, who somehow found time to score 15 points when he wasn't setting up his teammates.

Morello topped all scorers by dropping in 33 points with an assortment of driving layups and jump shots from the foul line. Yasinski finished up with 19 points in addition to doing his usual fine job of rebounding. Joe Troiano scored 10 points but he could be easily labeled the hard-luck kid of the game because at least five of his long jump shots went in and out of the hoop.

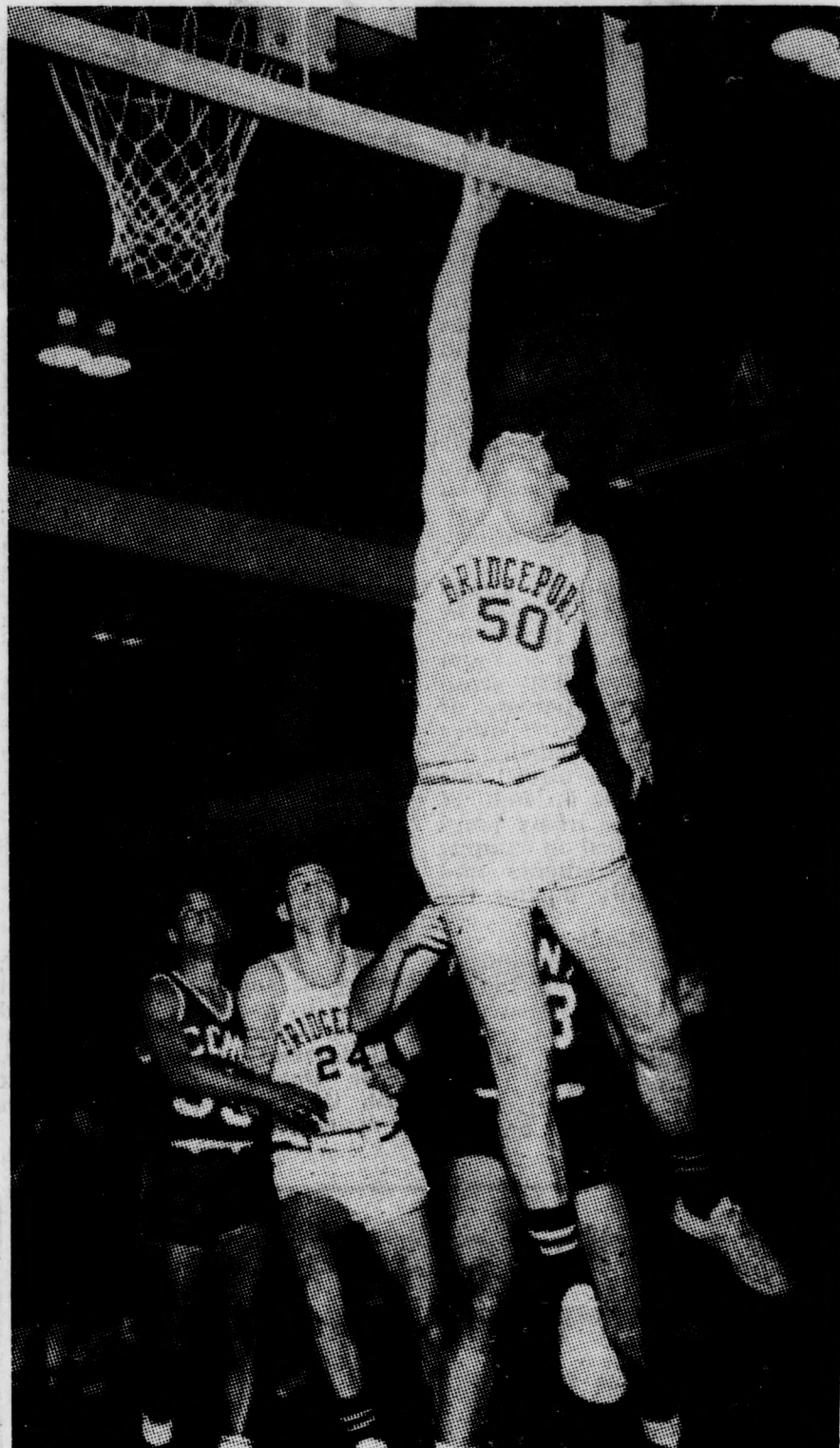
Morello brought his two-game point total to 65, leading the Knights to an 86-76 Tri-State league victory over Hunter College in the loser's gym.

The Knights started fast* and were never headed as they raced to a 51-38 half-time lead. Morello also experienced a hot-shooting first half in this game as he ripped the nets for 23 points. Yasinski scored 11 points before the half-time break. Between the two of them they made all 14 of their field goal attempts and dropped in six of eight charity tosses.

Hunter made some threatening gestures in the second half, coming as close as three points, but the Knights had the man power to squelch any rally the home team might have had in mind.

The UB-ites had no one big enough or strong enough to stop Hunter's 6'8" center Charley Rosen, who scored 43 points. Although Rosen ran wild, he did not receive enough* support to carry his team to victory.

The next game is at home Saturday against Central Connecticut State College, whom the Knights defeated last year by a score of 96-84.



IN FOR AN easy lay-up is Capt. Joe Yasinski adding to his 19 point total in the CCNY skirmish as Herer (34) positions for a rebound. (Photo by Muniec)

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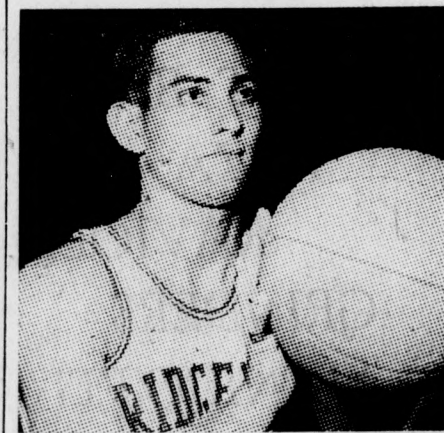
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Player of the Week by Jim Hill



Harvey Herer

Harvey Herer is a sophomore, majoring in physical education. He is from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he attended James Madison High School.

Herer attended Junior High School 234, where his team won the Junior High School City championships. He entered Madison High School and during his three playing years, his team went to the City playoffs in Madison Square Garden. In high school Herer made the All-City third team and was voted the outstanding defensive player in his district.

His value to this year's varsity is in his spirited hustle and his desire to win.

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